

SH MAIL NEWS

ided that the army maneuvers this place on Salisbury Plain. At no when there were no man-of-war on shore, and on Cannon Chase, in there has been anything on so elaborate as the army maneuvers. It is the officials of the Adjutant-General's Office, General's Department, in making the arrangements will be commander on on the 15 and in-Chief will personally direct the complete army corps will be formed, and at Aldershot and designated the will be commander on on the 15 and second will concentrate in the center. The commander of this, has not yet been definitely decided. It is probable that Sir Roberts will be selected. A high

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and of several warships lately, and necessity for spending large sums of money, the Italian government feels at present that the construction for other vessels is not so important. The vessels that have been disposed of, Admiral Marini, has accordingly arranged shipbuilding yards to construct ironclads of 13,000 tons each. The Italian government, Admiral Marini has had another offer of marriage from a lady who is well known in England and who not only offers the piper a large dowry but also offers him a pension of £5000 a year. "Foolish day," he says, "I will not appear to be unwisely affected by this offer. I will go on the road to recover, and my companions in Netter Hospital will be disappointed. The officer commanding the hospital at Athens has visited the

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nine deputies. Nor was there any three years later, however, the 50,000, and the socialists sent 24 to the Reichstag. In 1887 the number enormously, yet, strange to relate, it successful socialist candidates. However, we have been in the land since, and there is no doubt pre-coming the most powerful party more powerful even than the Conservatives of 1890 showed that 1,670,000 were recorded, and 35 of their representatives into the Reichstag. At the last figures showed a further increase in the poll of 7,714,800 as the socialists and their party had the 397 deputies. The Centre, with their polled 1,488,000 votes, and the

61 deputies, only 1,680,000 votes, means that at the approaching election at least 2,000,000 votes and seats in the Reichstag.

LIGHT IN THE FAR EAST.

To note the manner in which England has been received abroad, says the "Pall Mall Gazette" is almost astonishing. The glow gained ground lately that Great Britain set off and, and this sudden loss of her power and influence in the world has caused quite a shock in Paris. Here is what the "Times" writes of the feeling in the capital:

Telegraphed from London to the

has agreed to the lease of Wei-hai-wei on the termination of the Japanese lease as a complete surprise to Gerbache. The concession has been officially announced in the Japanese press. The explanation of the attitude it will adopt may, however, be reasonably assumed will not regard the eventual *lei-hai-wei* by Great Britain as merely, while protest on the part of Russia out of the question. In spite of Kuno-chau, it is recognised here that the function of the concession will be to counteract the influence from the retention of Port Arthur, thereby render a service to the other in the Far East in preventing the from becoming a Russian lake.

Germany was beginning to reckon with the rise of British power in the Far East, and to be decided to what extent she would be modified in her view of the world diplomatic activity on the part of Great Asia. Without under-estimating military significance of Westphalia be doubted here whether England and thus part alone will suffice to be of power in favour of England. I remembered that Germany had been in view of recent years the cause of the Russian influence in China. Therefore, little inclination to arrive on until it is seen whether England now up this advantage and to secure position that cannot be affected even if it is thought she probably will.

LIST OF CONCESSIONS.
The Powers interested in the question, however, have now obtained the concessions from the Chinese, it may be said, and the advantages secured by the

port ever opened in Hainan. It is one of all the inland watersheds of the island. 3. The construction of a ferry (in conjunction with a German ship dues and maritime customs) for the service of the lineages and for the same reasons. 4. A lease on the same conditions as the others as those obtained by Russia in the non-alienation of any part of the Kwang-tung, Kwang-si, and Yunnan. 5. The construction of a railway to Yunnan-fu, the coal-mining station—probably Kwang-tung, the island of Hainan. 6. The Frenchman as Director of the lease on usufruct for a period, of Port Arthur and Talien-

of fortification. 2. The right to pass from Siberia through Manchuria and Talienwan. 3. The right to establish railways in Manchuria "to protect the railroads." The Chinese government's answer was composed of three parts: 1. That the application of the above rights were entirely at the discretion of the Chinese government; 2. That the proposed railway was not to be constructed by Mr. Kiang-shan and his company, but by the Chinese government; 3. That the Chinese government would construct railways in Shantung, Szechuan, Yunnan and other provinces in exchange for the proposed rights.

ODDFELLOWS.

ST. GEORGE LODGE.
The members of St. George Lodge, No. 10, of the Royal Rite, George Lodge, held on Monday evening last at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Thompson, a meeting of the lodge, which was well attended. The following officers were present:

and Bro. W. M. Meserve by the
ers of the Lodge, in recognition
which he conducted his duties while
the elective offices. The presenta-
ment of a Past Grand's illuminated
ti, mounted and encased in a dark
the by inscribed, was made by
of the Sydney district, Bro. John

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BROOKS - At the
wile of A. E.
house baptist
CAMPBELL - M
old, the wife of
of a daughter.
COHEN - April
road, Elizabeth
son.
LITTLE - May
the wife of C
MACDONALD -
Tamar, wife of
MAY - April
the wife of A.
POOLEY - May
the wife of W.
WALSH - May
Westonmooloo

BARKER - HICK
Church, by the
Tasmania, to A

REHBERG—LOC
Church, Darling
Frank S. H. Jr.
third daughter
Darlinghurst.

ROBBIN—VERE
by the Rev. R. A.
of the late H. B.
Armagh, to Mrs.
Vernon, of Bryd.

LEE—ADAMS
—wife's parents,
Rev. J. Fulton,
Ecc. of Pabian
Daniel H. Adams

WILLIAMS—GOY
Very Reverend
fourth son of the
N.S.W. to the
T. B. Gough.

MURPHY—FOR
—S. S. Charles',
only, O.S.E., and
Joseph James, of
Burry Hills, to
poorly daughter

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 J. M. Edwin, H.
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 by the Rev. J.
 to Emily A. (Es
 of Rose-street, I.
PHILLIPS - HEN
 wife's parents,
 William Phillips
 to Charlotte H.
 Belmont.
POWER - MORT
 Lady of St. C.
 Mary Josephine
 James Morris,
 third son of the
RAPHAEL - GHO

J. Raphael, of C
Ralph Raphael,
daughter of Ju
son of William
Ward, of Roseli
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Church, Surry I
Edwin Albert
Eng, photograph
housewife, of Las
THOM—THORN
W.A. D.D., W
late Rev. William
sister (living); gr
G.C.M.G., to Be
J. F. Horn, of A

BASTION—May
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street, Globe, and
BAUMANN—Ma
gaulie, W.A.

Amy Baumann,
 Deeply recruited.
 COX.—May 13.
 Ernest King Cox,
 Cox, of Fernhill.
 BARNES.—May
 deeply beloved
 Sydney, late of
 LANE.—May 18,
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 MACDONALD.—
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 Donald, aged 34.
 MARBLE.—April
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 MORENO.—May
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and Mr. Archd. J.
Paddington. 12
MELBON.—May 2.
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MAINE.—May 2.
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Greenwich, Eng
PATRICK.—Mar
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name, Edward G.
 SCOTT—May 10.
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 sale of English
 Phillips, 38 Albin
 Bendigo papers
 TURNER—May 3.
 youngest child of
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 born. Victorian
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 WADDELL—May
 died, aged 47 years.
 WALKER—At. L.
 Robert Walker, a
 N.
 KROOK—In and
 H. Crook, died M.
 wife and family
 DOSSAN—In
 Coonan, who died

North Sydney, N.S.
loving husband, J.
HILL.—In loving
Edna Hill, who d.
Oct. 1, 1904. In
and the second
Inscribed by her
HOOVERMAN.—In
dearly beloved m.
May 18, 1904. In
John James, and
gotten.
HOPKINSON.—In re
Henrietta Tompso
on May 18, 190
gotten. Inscribed
KORE.—In loving
passed this life 3
and the woman A
son, LeRoy Van
VANDENBERG.—
father, LeRoy Van
14, 1904. Inscribe
bert Vandenberg.
WILLIAMS.—In
A. M. Williams,
CHURCH

husband and child
WILLIAMS.—In
sane, Georgia,
be done." In
and sister-in-law

Mrs. LUDVIGSE
many kind friend
bernement; to
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kindly and
Mr. and Mrs. F. T.
sue, Seattle.
federal tribune, to
of sympathy in
Mr. W. CHINCO
for their sympathy
during his late
Mr. and Mrs. J. O.
Dawling-street,
THANKS to visit
nigrants, letters
their late and beg
Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

for kind expressions
their late and best
daughter, Lydia.
He and Mrs. F. A.
Farrel Lodge, de-
parting friends to
G.P.O., for their
sympathy in their
FRANK and GIL
THANKS to their
letters, cards, in-
terestment.
Mr. W. L. JENNS
shows thanks to
letters of sympathy
in their sad bereavement.

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